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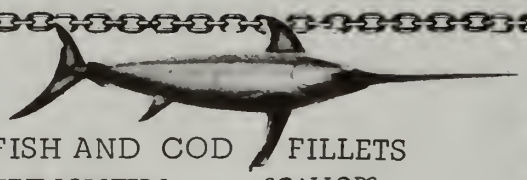

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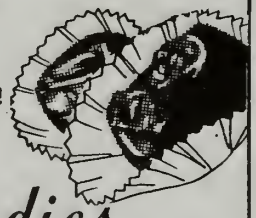

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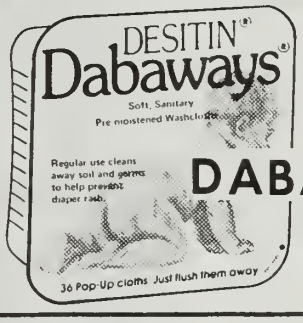
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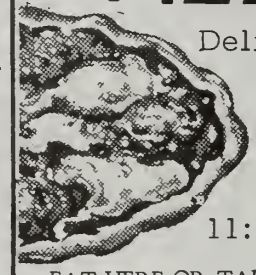

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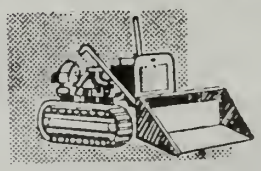

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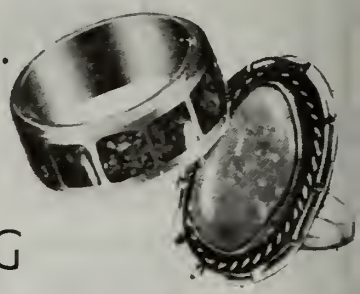

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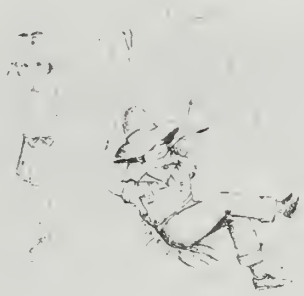

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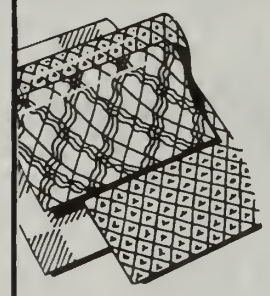

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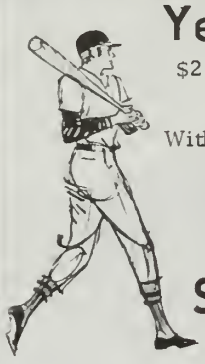

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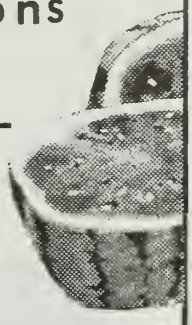

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Three members from MYC: Harvey Pentleton, Dave Jenney and Bill Cornish raced with the 23-boat Beetle Cat Division, and, incidentally, finished well up in the top brackets. One MYC entrant became the

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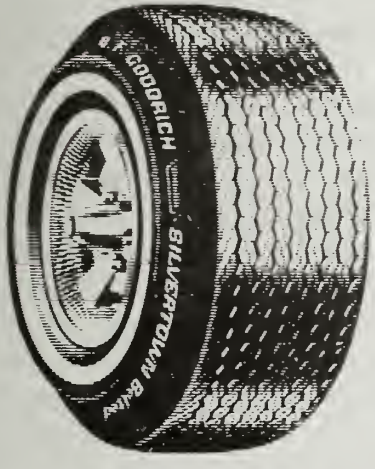

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The second day of the Regatta, however, proved to be more cooperative. A 10-mile an hour NW wind, later decreasing and shifting, sent the Beetle Cat Division on its way, enabling it to complete three races. Harvey Pentleton's Swamp Fox, finding light air to its liking, won the morning's contest, and in the afternoon when the breezes began to die down often perilously near zero, it came in with a second place and then a first. Dave Jenney lined up 8 - 4 - 6.

Come Sunday, the concluding day of the Regatta, another of New England's swift changes was on tap: heavy on and off rain coupled with brisk wind! Dave Jenney, a fine heavy weather sailor, handily topped the fleet and Harvey Pentleton dropped to the third spot in the only race on the agenda.

The overall standings thus gave Harvey Pentleton first place in the Beetle Cat Division (2-2-1-3), 4 3/4 points; Dave Jenney (8-4-6-1), 10 3/4 points. (The low

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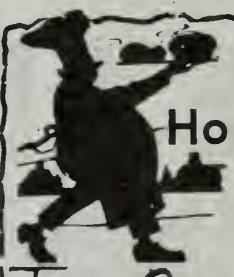

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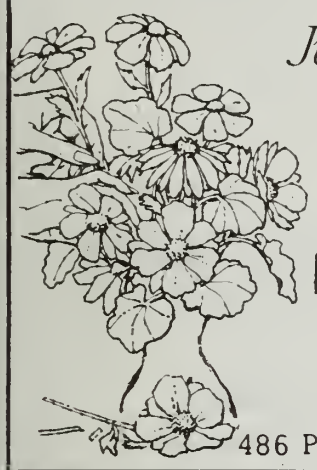

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scoring system was used.) Bill Cornish finished sixth.

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ENGINEERING AGREEMENT SIGNED

Phil Sheridan, chief engineer of Tighe & Bond, and Ron Michalski, project engineer of the Holyoke firm which is a part of Sippican Consultants, Inc. of Marion, met with the Board of Selectmen last Tuesday night. The Selectmen formally accepted the Federal and State Grant to cover the design cost for the Mattapoisett sewer project. The total cost of $161,715 for the plans will come from $94,005 in Federal Grants, $23,561 in State Grants and the balance will be covered by the Town of Mattapoisett from a $64,000 appropriation. Following a unanimous vote on a motion to sign the engineering agreement for the Engineering Services for the design of the Water Pollution Control System the Selectmen signed the agreement subject to the final approval and required signature of Town Counsel Donald J. Fleming.

The Selectmen now plan a meeting with Fairhaven officials in the early part of September to complete agreement negotiations with them on the connection of the sewer line with the Fairhaven treatment plant. Chairman R. William Blasdale who has been negotiating on behalf of the

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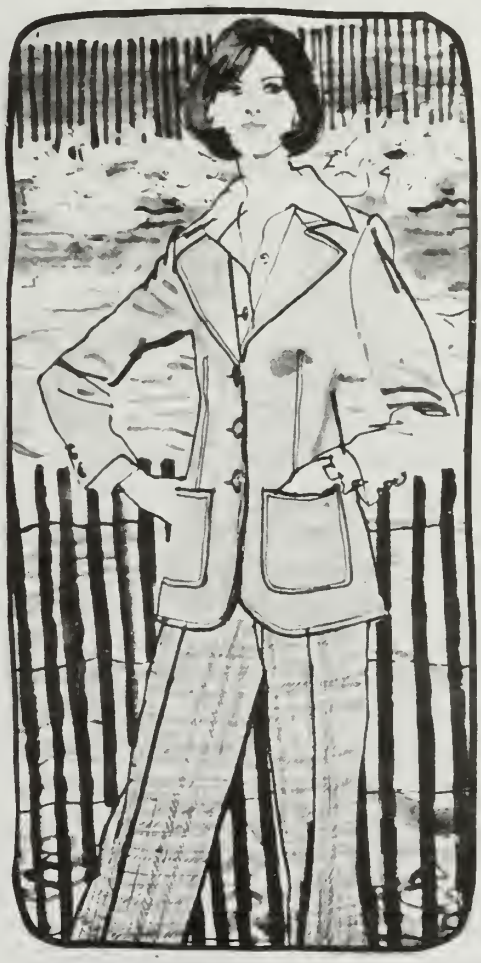

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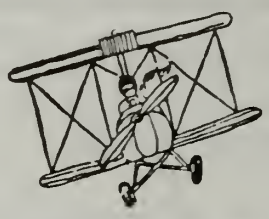

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Board of Selectmen with Fairhaven requested an estimate for a target date to bring the engineers' plans before the town. The engineers estimated that May of 1977 would permit a reasonable time period. A special town meeting will be called to allow voters to consider approval of the plans to allow construction to proceed.

HURRICANE PREPARATION THANKS

Selectmen noted that splendid cooperation had resulted in a smoothly coordinated preparation before the expected storm. They voted to thank all town departments involved, the public and wharf commissioner Norman Soares for the hurricane Belle effort.

AMBULANCE TO BE SOUGHT

The Ambulance Committee requested the Board of Selectmen to advise them if the town wants to go ahead to seek bids on the modular ambulance. Selectmen will have specifications prepared.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE FUNDS NIXED

Opinion was sought of a county officials special fund of $15,000 for a study for a new county courthouse. Senator George Rogers is reported not in favor of this fund. Mattapoisett Selectmen concurred and are of the opinion that funds should be included in the regular county budget if needed.

PUBLIC WORKS GRANTS

The Water Resources Commission informed the Board of Selectmen that Mattapoisett's application for public works improvement grants have been approved.

Water Commissioners have requested that the town seek grant funds to extend water service to areas not now reached by the water system.

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APPLICATION TABLED

Selectmen voted to table an application for a position on the Police Department from Frederick W. Jackson of Marion Road acting upon Chief Alfred Faria's recommendation.

CORRECTION

Corporate Park planning and landscaping grant application was made by the town during that period when Thomas Renahan, Jr. served as executive secretary to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen. It was reported in the August 11th Presto that George Hall was executive secretary at the time of this application. Mr. Hall was executive secretary at the time of the pre-application.

SENATOR ROGERS AT TOWN HALL

Senator George Rogers will be in his office at the Mattapoisett Town Hall on Tuesday, August 24th, at 7 P.M. He will be available at that time for assistance with any needs that you feel merit his attention.

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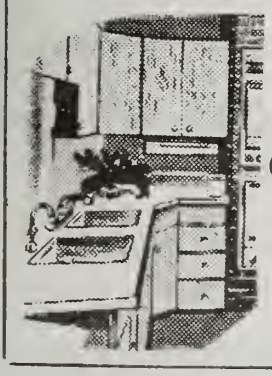

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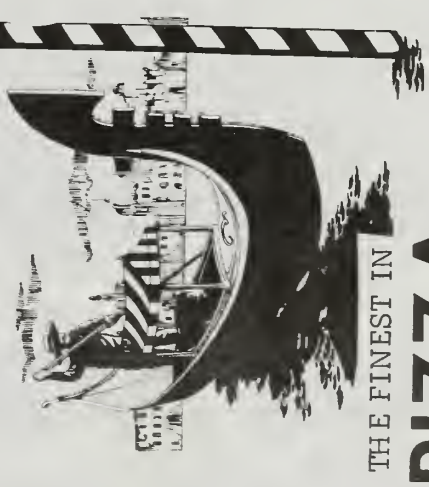

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At its regular monthly meeting, August 10, the Mattapoisett School Committee received a financial report for fiscal year 1976. It showed that the budgeted amount of $776,241 had been expended and $11,740 of "front money" for Chapter 766 expenses had been released to general town funds.

A plan for kindergarten orientation on September 8 was approved. Parents and children in small groups will spend one half-hour on that day at Center School. The exact times for each child will be in a Presto Press article at a later date.

School lunch charges for the new year were set at: student lunches, 25 cents; student extra milk, 5 cents; reduced meals, 20 cents; adult meals, 65 cents; and adult extra milk, 10 cents.

The Committee received a written report from Mrs. Silsby concerning the results of last school year's Postural Screening Clinic for the 5th and 6th grades. Four students' parents were informed that their child should be checked by a doctor for possible scoliosis.

The Committee gave final approval to art instruction being conducted by a part-time teacher at each school. Each such teacher will spend one-half a full week and be paid accordingly. Mrs. McCormack will teach at Center School and a new person will be hired for Old Hammondtown.

In the area of music education, Mrs. Bessette will teach two days a week and Miss Entwistel four days a week with pay at the appropriate percentages of full salaries. The Committee indicated that it will probably reduce the joint number of days in the 1977-1978 school year.

At the Committee's request, Dr. Kunces is informing all school personnel that no fixed assets of the school system are ever to be destroyed or declared surplus without the School Committee's approval.

John G. Gannon, Secretary
Mattapoisett School Committee

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On primary day, September 14, you will once again have the opportunity to vote for the candidate you want representing you in the State Senate for the next two years.

During the past 20 months that I have worked as your full time State Senator, I have performed to the best of my ability, attempting at all times to reflect your feelings and concerns as an elected member of our State Legislative Body.

In my first open letter to you, published by the Presto on July 17, 1974 and throughout the '74 campaign, I made specific promises and commitments to the people of Mattapoisett. I am pleased to report that those promises and commitments have been fulfilled and will be documented during the course of this campaign.

My position on the issues which came before the Senate over the past months is now a matter of record. More specifically, my opposition to the tax proposals in '75 and my stand against the '76 budget conference committee report which confiscated funds destined for property tax relief in our cities and towns are just a few of the facts that make up that record.

Also, I sponsored on the floor of the Senate an amendment to the '75 budget, guaranteeing reimbursement of school operating costs to the cities and towns for Vocational Programs. Mattapoisett, as a member of the Old Colony Vocational District, greatly benefited from the amendment.

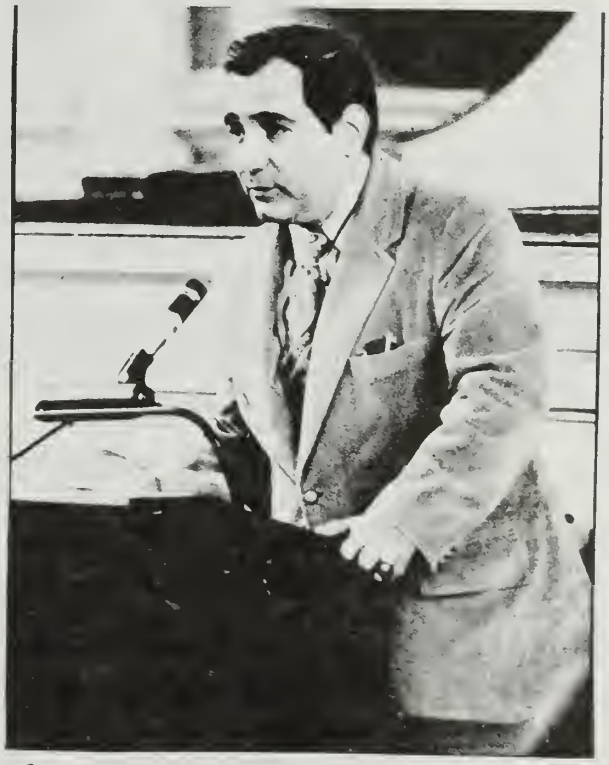
Had this amendment not been sponsored, or had we not been able to devote the necessary time, or have the ability to convince the other members of the General Court to support this amendment, our property tax bills for the coming year would have been an even greater financial burden than they already are.

This, then, is the kind of full time effective representation I have provided to the people of Mattapoisett. I know of no better way to judge the future but by the past, and I assure you that you will be able to count on me to continue serving in the same manner.

I solicit your support for my re-election to the State Senate on primary day, September 14.

Sincerely,

George Rogers



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Angelica Yacht Club

August 14, 1976

Under partly cloudy skies, the Juniors sailed off with Jane Crowley crossing the finish line first, Bruce Sammis second and Stuart Warren third.

The Handicappers sailed in with Bobby Warren first, Lou Franklin second, and Howard Johnson third.

In the Open there were nine boats off the starting line. Phil Warren crossed the finish line first with Harvey Pentleton second and Charlie Clark third.

Sunday, August 15 - The Mitey Mites sailed off under hazy skies with a brisk southwest breeze. At the finish it was Paul Fistori first, Steve Hill second and John Fistori third.

The Juniors had seven starters with Jane Crowley crossing the finish line first, Stu Warren second and Jeff Hill third.

In the Handicap it was Lou Franklin first, Howard Johnson second and Jay Johnson third.

There were eight starters in the Open. Finishing in first, second and third places were Bob Warren, Charlie Clark and Laura Sammis.

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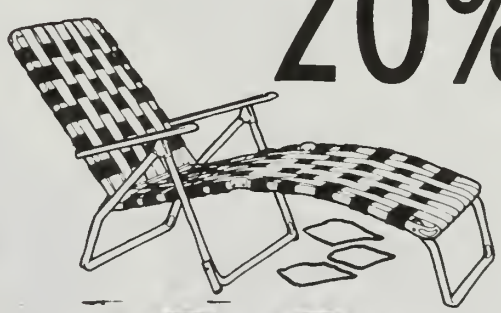

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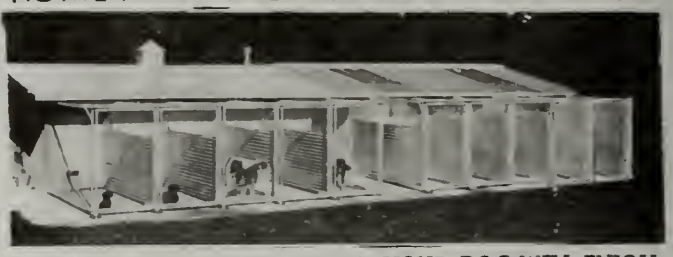

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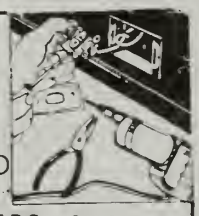

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COUNTY ROAD AT MAIN ST. MATTAPOISETT

Clubs was in Rochester last Sunday for the Town Bicentennial Picnic and members of the Rochester Lions Club used the equipment to test for faulty eyesight and glaucoma. During the day 200 people were tested and there were 12 possible Glaucoma cases found. The machine tests the eye pressure and if a high reading is found, which may indicate glaucoma, the person is advised to visit his own eye doctor.

Library News

Movies for kids!

If you are between the ages of 5 and 12 years old, we're having a film series for you. This Saturday between noon and 1 P.M. we'll be showing comedy movies: Little Rascals, Woody Woodpecker, and Buster Keaton (Do you know who he is? Come and find out!)

A Halloween Party in the summer? That's right! We're having a Halloween Party along with our summer reading awards program on Wednesday, September 1st, from 1-2 P.M. Come in costume!

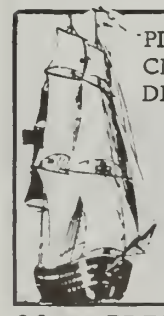
Come view the handmade quilt done by the women of Point Connett. It's on display now in the reference room of the library.

Tennis Tournament

FINALLY -- "THE WEATHER HELD"

The finals of the third annual Mattapoisett Lions Club Tennis Tournament were held after a week's postponement. Threatening skies held off to set the scene for an exciting finale to the Lions Club's most successful tourney to date. Over 200 Mattapoisettites took part in this year's Junior and adult tourney. Final results were as follows:

Men's Beginners, Jackson and Dorr, winners, and Bertrand and Bertrand, runners-up;



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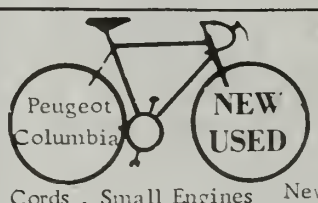

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Special thanks to: the many people who worked to make this tournament possible and a special thanks to Manny Nunes and the Highway Department.

The Lions Club hosted a cocktail party at Ned's Point that concluded play.

Frank O'Neill & Jeff Riley,
Co-chairmen

Library Grants

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. announced that 24 public libraries in the 12th Congressional District will share in federal grants totaling $84,335.

Studds said he was informed by the Office of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners that the grants were being made to libraries on the South Shore, in the Greater New Bedford area and on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard.

"These grants are being made available from the federal Library Services and Construction Act funds and are earmarked for book and other reading and reference material and audio-visual equipment," Studds said.

"I am very pleased that our libraries will be sharing in this federal grant program to increase their reading and reference facilities.

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Girls' State

The week of June 20th approximately 250 girls attended GIRLS STATE at Bridgewater State College. Miss Kathleen Quinlan and Miss Mary Kate Worden were delegates from Mattapoisett. Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls learn about Massachusetts government by listening to speakers such as Representative Peter Flynn, Senator Robert McCarthy and Senator Mary Fonseca, Dr. Victor A. Gelineaus, P.H.D., Director of Research in drug addiction; Dr. Blanche Fitzpatrick, associate professor at Boston University, and many more interesting speakers.

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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
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14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 28,500.	$ 8,000.

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

✓ Richard W Bonfate 8/10/76

Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Chairman Board of Selectmen

Name and Title

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✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 45,228
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 114,627
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 10,796.
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$ 1,037.
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 171,688
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$ None
7. Total Funds Available	$ 171,688.
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 36,500.
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ 135,188

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT

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arrived she was placed in a town or city and government at that level was established and election for positions: Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State were held. Throughout the week the various speakers helped the girls to form new opinions on many things. Although a lot of learning was involved there was also fun. New friends and ideas were made. At the end of the week a special Bicentennial show was presented with each girl participating which was very successful.

Also, at the end of the week one girl from each "city" was chosen by her friends to be interviewed by the Director of Girls State to go to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. Three are chosen. Miss Kathy Quinlan was chosen first alternate to Girls Nation.

Miss Mary Kate Worden was elected State Senator from her town of Loyalty. She also

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Florence Heuberger, Chairman
Girls State American Legion
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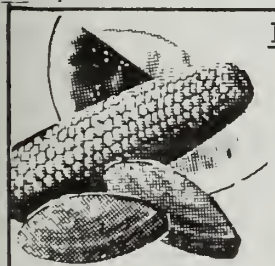
Youth Hockey

ROCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Rochester Youth Hockey Association comprising the Towns of Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett will hold its registration on Friday, September 10, 7 to 8:30 P.M. at the Rochester Memorial School, Pine Street, Rochester.



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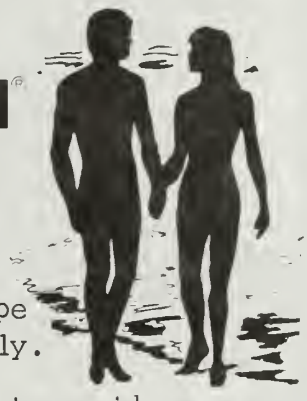

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The season starts for RYHA on Saturday, September 11, at the Stephen N. Hetland Memorial Arena (formerly Moby Dick), with Saturday and Monday evenings being our draw for ice time. Ice time for each division will be announced at a later date.

Equipment required will be hockey skates, helmets, sticks, padded gloves and pants, shin pads, athletic supporter with cup, elbow pads, mouth guard, and stockings. Face shields or full cages are left up to the individual on a voluntary basis. The stockings RYHA uses are what as known as the 'Red Wing' stockings and are stocked in most sports shops.

Clinic time for non-skaters will be held Sundays from 12 noon to 2 P.M. This is an opportunity for those children who would like to skate but cannot participate. More on this later.

A coaches and Board of Directors meeting will be held Sunday, August 29, at 7:30 P.M. at Slim Bernier's home, Robinson Road, Rochester. Each coach is asked to bring an inventory of equipment and a list of items the teams will need for the year.

For further information contact either Bill Leggett or Buzz Clarke in Marion; Ralph Sanford or Dan in Lee in Mattapoisett; or Tom Gayoski, Woody Hartley or Slim Bernier in Rochester. This comprises the Board of Directors with Mrs. Sylvia Ouimet as treasurer.

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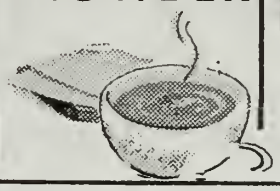

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Mattapoisett Grange

Mattapoisett Grange will hold its meeting Thursday, August 19th, with Master-elect Dennis Sylvia presiding. Mr. Sylvia, who has been meeting with his committee on the hall repairs, is hoping the Grange members will be present to vote on the committee's report; otherwise nothing can be done. So, please mark your calendar for the Grange meeting, August 19th, at 8 P.M., and help to get the hall repairs started.

M.C.L.

ACCEPTED INTO LAW SCHOOL

Ricky A. Pursley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Pursley of 93 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, has been accepted into the freshman class at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, California.

Pursley, a 1972 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in political science this past May from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University and will be a candidate for

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This field walk will begin at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday morning, August 21, at the Museum Outdoors, 100 Old Westport Road in North Dartmouth. All interested adults are welcome as well as children accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

Mattapoisett Track Club

Mattapoisett Track Club's results at the August 11 Brockton Track Meet were as follows:

Mile, 15 and under, Mike Fay, 5:14, first; Larry Brown, 5:25, second; 100, open, Matt Dawson, 10.2, second; Ken Douglass, 10.4, third; 13-15, Cameron Dawson, 11.7, first; Kevin Renzi, 13.2, third; Justine Whalen, 12.29, first; Amy Dawson, 12.5, second; Molly Booth, 12.52, third; Karen Butler, 12.6, fourth; 9-12, Mike Caswell, 12.8, first; 440, Open, Gus Scannapieco, 55.0, first; Dennis Yannatos, 56.0, third; Ken Douglass, 57.0, fourth; Martie Ragsdale, 74.0, second; 13-15, Cameron Dawson, 58.9, first; Larry Brown, 65.0, fourth; Justine Whalen, 60.0, first; Molly Booth, 65.0, third; Kathy Caswell, 65.5, fourth; Karen Butler, 66.0, fifth; 9-12, Mike Caswell, 70.5, first; Stephany Hiller, 70.8, first; 880, Open, Mike Fay, 2:02.5, first; Larry Brown, 2:43.3,fourth; Nancy Ripple, 2:39, second; Kathy Caswell, 2:41, third; Chris Hubbard, 2:42, fourth; Julie Hopkins, 2:57, fifth; 13-15, Stephany Hiller, 2:53.8, second; 9-12, Frank Gouveia, 2:59.0, fourth.

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Admission will be charged and door proceeds will benefit the church's organ fund.

Kennel Club

The Wampanoag Kennel Club will present an AKC sanctioned Breed and Obedience Match at the Dartmouth Middle School, Hawthorne Street, North Dartmouth, this Sunday, August 22. Entries will be from 9 to 11:30 A.M.; judging starts at 12 noon. Entries for puppies close at 10:30 A.M. and judging starts at 11:00 A.M. Puppies must be enterted in another class.

Breed classes: Puppies 3-6, 6-9, 9-12, novice, open, puppy sweeps, junior showmanship (dogs with major points or professional handlers not eligible).

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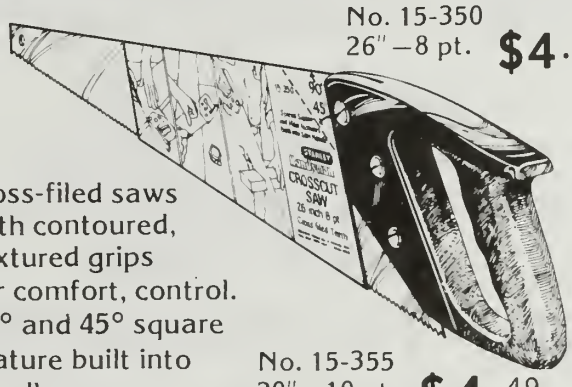

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PHARMACY EDUCATION PROGRAM

A $500. check has been presented to M. J. Stoklosa of The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy from the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program.

The money is intended to establish a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students in the name of David P. Poulin of Mattapoisett, one of 104 winners in the 1975 Program. Twenty-eight thousand pharmacists entered from all fifty states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

In a letter of appreciation to Mr. Poulin, Stoklosa said, "Be assured that this contribution to pharmaceutical education and your continuing interest in the work of the College are greatly appreciated."

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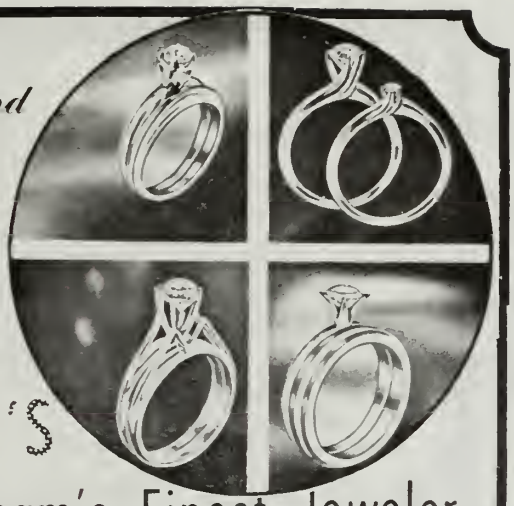

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Exams will be given at the high school.

Ship Model Show

"Plus or minus fifty percent is a good average to work on." He stood rather still, eyes sparkling, and then continued the four points of his philosophy of life. "Free is best." Peter Duff has gathered together an impressive display of ship models and half-models for exhibit at the Marion Art Center now through August 29th.

Duff, whose vocation is a boat builder, has been model building for 35 years. "You see that man over there? He's the fourth generation of boat model builders in his family and there's a fifth generation coming along. Even my son has a model in the show." Viewing the models and half-models

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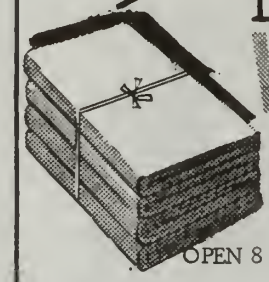

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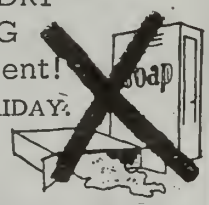

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of boats one is aware of a simple, timelessness of boat designs.

Duff asserted the third point in his philosophy, "Do it and be done with it." Yet there is neither haste nor carelessness evident in this man and his work. Each model radiates a smooth, amber warmth; a careful eye for doing it and doing it well. "They're honest models. I'm copying in three dimension what the designer drew in two dimension." He paused to acknowledge the presence of a friend. "Fidelity is a good attribute for a boat builder."

Duff was afraid he wasn't going to have enough models for the exhibit. Besides his own works and those of his son, Ian, Gene Deschenes, Frederick Farnham, Douglas Higham, John Howard, W. Daniel Knott and Robert E. White also have models on display. After walking about and gently eyeing the total exhibit, Duff noted: "The show is just right."

The exhibit of boat models and half-models will be on display at the Marion Art Center until August 29th. Those wishing more information should call the Center at 748-1266 between 1-5 P.M. Tuesday through Sunday. As he left the opening of the exhibit, Duff concluded his philosophy, "Nothing is forever".

(CONTINUED from August 4; written by Mrs. Charles Hamlin, whose home was the large house just north of Ned's Pointe Lighthouse. Our thanks to John Field for sharing it with us.)

Midnight. Feel so relieved -- had to celebrate -- could only think of some

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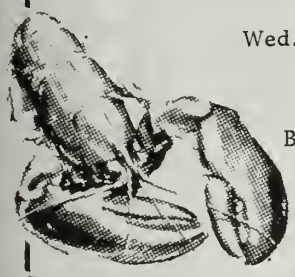

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hard exercise to work off past worry -- had noticed dining room table looked dull. Get out oil and rub vigorously. Feel better. Had milk and sandwiches. Feel better yet. Next Patrol says Town is a sad sight. The Lewis Stackpole maids rescued from upper window in boat. Miss Stackpole and her sister rescued from her historic flooded house by boat from the front door.

1 A.M. Last round -- all seems safe -- dead beat but so thankful. Resolved that henceforth this house shall be known as Mt. Ararat.

The day after - wind still high. Down early. We look like the Abomination of Desolation spoken of in Holy Writ. Such sights everywhere - quantities of stones all over grass and thrown far up in fields--trees down by dozens--pier covered with huge beams, concrete of pier badly broken; also steps, iron uprights bent over, lights and bench gone, debris piled high on shore, have lost twenty or more feet of land, grass path wiped off, bushes, trees and wild flowers along edge gone. Gives a crude look, but what matter all this -- small damage for us when I see ruins of the next two houses and the Warrens. The whole of the lower floors ripped out and the furniture strewn on beach or road, shingles cleaned off on

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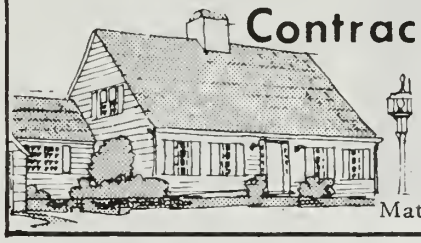

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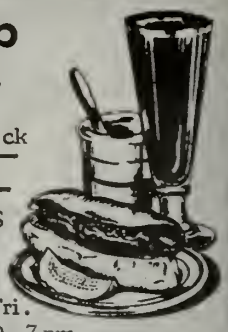

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water side of them all. Luckily the Elliots who rented the Stoddard house left on Tuesday. Met Austin Maury and his wife, Miss Brinley and two Olivers. With help of Patrol and assistant, we moved china, glass, silverware, lamps, etc. from the Stoddards and Nickersons over to a room in the ell of our house. Everyone amazed to find how slightly we are damaged -- say they thought we must have been floated off in the night. Inquiries and messages from every direction -- milkman sends extra quart of milk to our joy as no other provision men came all day. The bridge to New Bedford closed for inspection. Provincetown is safe. Everyone has a new tale -- we have no newspapers. Mary Lothrop says a large, square piano landed in what was once their living room. We found its fourth leg later on Minnie Curtis' lawn. Ned & Katherine Hamlin motored down from Boston to see what had happened to their house in Marion. They found about everything had happened. The billiard room carried off with collection of old prints and ship models - also his garage, pier, playhouse, etc. I do feel sorry about this loss. Harriet and Jane not injured at all -- even have telephone. They found Mr. Mahoney's telephone here was in order so they had information from him that this house was still standing. They came over in the afternoon to talk things over. Marion is as badly

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quire and wonder at us -- sightseers drive down
ll this way only to be stopped by our gate on
ccount of fallen trees. Manuel has cleared
ur driveway so they come in here to turn around.
fter this first day there was a guard stationed
t the head of this and other roads preventing
nyone coming down unless they had business.
Mrs. de Koven's house is unharmed but her grounds
re a mass of debris -- her lovely garden a ruin
nd her boat across the road in the woods.
Friday. A huge government truck drove in and
man in uniform of the Coast Guard inquired
or me -- said he had orders from Washington
o look me up. He had a printed paper with a
ist of questions as to my health, house, food
upply, etc. I wonder who would care to in-
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and every kind of household effects -- looked like the Sunday supplement pictures of a disaster in the West. All beaches and points are the same. We talked to many and all seemed unwilling to rebuild for fear of another hurricane. It is like the shark tragedy two years ago -- nobody ever heard of such a thing before. We seem to be about the only people around here who ever took out a hurricane insurance. About three years ago, my husband insisted against my protests in taking out one on the pier. Now I hope we will reap the benefit of his foresight.

I believe in miracles. Send messages to Father Adrian at the Roman Catholic Church and to Rev. Mr. Cottle at the Congregational Church on Sunday -- asking them to have Thanksgiving Prayers for the miracle wrought here last Wednesday. Our Church is closed -- it is undermined by the storm.

P.S. I always wondered what I would do in an emergency -- now I know -- nothing.

TIDES - SEE PAGE 9

FLEA MARKET AND ARTS & CRAFTS

Rochester Congregational Church will hold its Annual Flea Market and Arts & Crafts Show Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, from 10 to 4. Space is available by calling 763-2066 or 763-2597.

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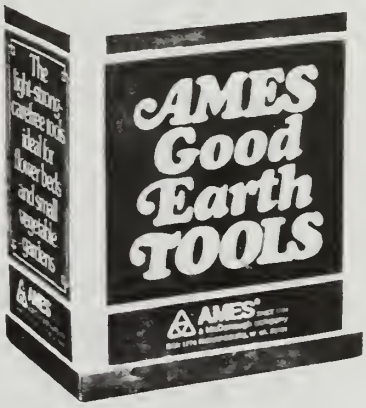

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